

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

VOL. XIX.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1895.

NO. 32.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, THE "MAN OF DESTINY," REVIEWED IN THIS ISSUE.

SILVER.

The Money of the People, Always Has Been, and Always Will Be

GOLD, THE RICH MAN'S MONEY.

The Gold Bugs Controlling Congress in the Interest of the Few

AS AGAINST THE MANY.

Silver the Coming Issue, and the Party Having the Nerve to Place a Distinct Silver

Plank in Its Platform Will Sweep the Country.

PEOPLE WANT FREE SILVER.

IRVINGTON, KY., Feb. 18, 1895.—To THE EDITOR OF THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.—As the financial question is the all important one that is engrossing the attention of our lawmakers, as well as all other classes, I will write a few thoughts on the subject. It seems Congress knows little about it as any of us. To prove the assertion we have but to go back to 1892 when we saw Congress assembled in extra session to enact some measure that would give relief. After consulting with one that was engaged in the Sherman act, as it was called, which was the cause of all our trouble, they told us it was the cause of gold being shipped abroad, that it destroyed confidence. It repeat they said would restore confidence, stop the flow of gold out of the country and put us on the road to prosperity. Did it do it? On the 1st of January, 1895, we saw \$20,000,000 of gold shipped in 1894, before in one year, and if there is any truth in what the President says the government's credit is in danger. We have seen the President send a special message to Congress recommending a financial plan that would restore confidence, stop the shipment of gold by placing a stamp duty on the government for which it would receive nothing or at least pay no expenses of the government. There has been several other plans considered, all looking to the same end. All favoring a single standard. I think there is where the trouble comes in. It seems Congress and the Presidents are willing to do anything rather than allow a single standard. It ought to be. They are not willing to have that coined that we have paid for. To talk of them of giving the people a paper currency with all legal tender qualities they will cry fat money, money that will depreciate and so on. Will some one tell why a paper currency backed by the government is not good when we have an actual standard which is only the promise of the government to pay and on paper at that? Of course, if we place no limit on the amount it issued then there would be great danger. I claim the government can stamp \$500,000,000 of paper currency and make it as good as her bonds for the same amount.

The money power has been controlling politics, and in the last few years the few as against the many. All legislation has been in favor of gold and against silver. Gold has never been the money of the people and never will be. If there is no legislation before 1896 giving silver the recognition it ought to be the party that will place a distinct silver plank in its platform, and sweep the country. The Republican party does not consistently do that and if the Democratic party don't return to her former principles and discard her present leaders, she can not. The Democratic party has been sound on the financial question in the past. There is a wide spread discontent over all this broad land of ours. It does not seem to be the fault of the few as against the many. All legisla-

tion has been in favor of gold and the intermediate month had none, this is a rare occurrence and had not happened since the Flood. What I wish to say is I have a Western Farmer's Almanac of the year 1847 (Moton & Greenleaf) and according to it we had full moon the 1st, 9th, 18th, 25th, and full moon the 2nd, 10th, 17th, 24th, and 31st. In February and on into March we had full moon 29th, 26th, 12th, 19th, 26th, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, and 1st. In April we had full moon 29th, 26th, 12th, 19th, 26th, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, and 1st. In May we had full moon 29th, 26th, 12th, 19th, 26th, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, and 1st. In June we had full moon 29th, 26th, 12th, 19th, 26th, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, and 1st. In July we had full moon 29th, 26th, 12th, 19th, 26th, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, and 1st. In August we had full moon 29th, 26th, 12th, 19th, 26th, 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, and 1st. 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Jas. D. & G. Babbage, Editors and Proprietors
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1865.
Subscription Price \$1.00 a Year in Advance,
Paid at the End of the Year \$1.25.

SIX PAGES.

In the recent bond sale it is claimed that the syndicate making the sale pocketed a profit of \$5,000,000.

FRANCIS DOUGLASS, the noted colored politician, died in Washington, D. C., last Wednesday. His estate is valued at \$200,000.

One of the wealthiest men in Louisville and president of one of the largest Trust Companies in that city is an unspotted, free silver man.

Our correspondent writing from Irvington on the Money question is a plain practical every-day farmer. And what he says on that question reflects the views of nine-tenths of the plain thinking people of the country.

These people want some good reason given for national legislation that changes the value of credits or debts, or that doubles the value of a gold dollar and by the same means reduces the value of all farm products one-half.

UPTON

Powell Upton went to Hammonville Monday.

Joe Williams, of Sonora, visited Miss Roxey Dixon Sunday.

J. W. Welden, of Bonneville, was in the city on day last week.

Frank McDaniel, of the Methodist church every Wednesday night.

Dixon Watkins made a trip to Elizabethtown and Hodgenville Tuesday.

Joe Maldon, of Horse Cave, was the guest of Miss Donnie Cleaver Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anna King and brother, Master Ashton, are visiting their uncle, Rev. G. S. King, of Sonora.

Rev. W. Puckett, pastor of the Episcopal church, gave us an excellent sermon Sunday from Job ix. 25.

Mr. Cleaver Jenkins, the oldest and one of the most respected citizens of the town, has been very sick for a few days.

Miss Mary and Bettie Walker, two highly accomplished young ladies of Louisville, are visiting the Misses McCandless.

Mr. D. A. Clawson, formerly of the firm of Clawson & Terry, manufacturers of a high grade flour at this place have been up to town for several days with observations.

At Prickettville, a village about ten miles west of here, in Geo. Nickelson, the leading merchant of the place, went hunting and left his young wife in charge of the store. On his return he found two young bloods of the town attacked on the floor deadly drunk. Guess the boys will pay right well for their fun.

During the recent cold snap a youth about twenty years old, name Pat Atterberry, started home from Wheeler's Mill in Grayson county and having to pass by a warehouse, owned and run by a Mr. H. C. Bryan, who had recently procured wealth and got drunk, laid out and froze to death. When found next day he was lying on his back, his hands folded across his breast and his eyes wide open. He must have struggled hard for life as they found where he had fallen in the snow and gotten up twenty times, but the twenty-first fall was fatal. He lay about no more. The whiskey devil had done his work. The soul was gone. How long oh Lord?

Beware of Outbreaks for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

A mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it. The nostrils should never be exposed to the fumes they will do in ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nerves, and removing the spasms. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

ROSETTA.

Otoe Webster bought a fine Jersey cow at \$1,500, at Irvington. Isaac Priest will marry the 28th last. He marries Miss Melinda of Hancock county.

Mr. Crawford, Leitchfield; holds his insurance upon the late G. T. Mercer to the amount of \$5,000.

Mr. Henry Priest, our miller, has put himself into business in the hands of his sons to run this year, while he goes to Clinton Mills to run the mill there.

Mr. Riley Dowell was appointed administrator of G. T. Mercer's estate. Mease, John Stalton, Wm. Adkinson and Curran, Kay appraisers. The sale is set for March 9.

Mr. Chapman, Banker, near this place, who is George Danby, Irvington, has married in marriage at the residence of the bride's father, Richard Bandy, Feb. 26. Quite a host of friends were present to witness the pleasant affair, and congratulate Mr. Peckish over his good fortune in finding a better home and head of household than in Miss Clara.

After the 10 o'clock ceremony the bride and groom with many friends repaired to the home of Mr. Chapman to partake of a bountiful feast of good things. Our acquaintance with Miss Clara is limited to her name, but Mr. Peckish has not known well.

He was a pupil, one no teacher ever said, of our dear old master, Mr. Peckish, from boyhood to manhood and Clarence is the same bright, genial, industrious man as he, and we hope he will be a good husband to Miss Clara for who has now married, and that Miss Clara will never regret the choice of her life.

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.
Passenger Daily. Mr. Hardinburg. 12:15 p.m.
Simsport 8:30 a.m.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinburg. 7:45 p.m.

Court adjourned last Friday.

Dr. Ben Harned was in town last Saturday.

Rev. S. K. Breeding went to Louisville Monday.

Born, Feb. 23, to the wife of J. E. Monarch, a girl.

Felix Hambleton, of color, has been on the sick list.

Dr. H. H. McMillen, McDaniels, was in town last Saturday.

Mr. Riley Dowell has been appointed administrator of G. T. Mercer's estate.

Misssissippie McGuire was here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert McMillin.

Tom Cunningham has appointed T. Peale a deputy near the Falls Roads.

W. K. Barnes and Allen Kincheloe have formed a partnership in the law business.

Tim Hammon has bought the Singleton farm. He has contracted with Mat Bell to build a house on it.

Collars, harness, trace chains, just received. We can give you some bargains in these goods.—J. A. Witt.

Dr. J. W. Burch, of Maysville, was in town last Monday. He reports a good deal of business.

Mr. George C. Farley and his Deputy Frank Hayes, left Saturday morning with Gray and Paul Smith for Eddyville.

There is a touch of attractiveness in the staves and assortment of our new stock of hats just received.—J. A. Witt.

Get your eye in line and come to the place where the greatest bargains can be had in all spring goods.—J. A. Witt.

G. W. Beard & Son are arranging to move their store goods into the house formerly occupied by Mr. T. M. Miller.

Mr. M. J. Taylor, of Tennessee, has been last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howell, who are a branch of Rev. J. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Neader obtained a judgment of \$600 damages against the Turnpike Company. The company has asked for an appeal.

This is not the spring season although the weather feels very much like it. Get ready for spring when it comes in earnest by buying your mowers, harness, trace chains, etc.

Mr. Clarence Penick ofuster, was here yesterday and left a year's subscription to the News. His address in the future will be Irvington, Ky., where he has just been newly married and living happily a la carte.

Jack Williams and wife, of color, were here Saturday and left last evening to go to the coast of manslaughter. They are accused of beating and bashing one of their children.

The magistrates court in the county will be held in March. In the McDaniel's precinct the court will be held at Rock Hill. In the Custer district at Rock Hill. In the Bowleyville district at Bowleyville. In the Union Star district at Stephenport.

License to marry.—D. Bell, C. Bell to Emma F. Bell, W. D. Payne to Annie E. Jordan, J. C. Carter to Nancy Elder, R. C. Carter to Minnie N. M. Dehaven, J. T. Dehaven to Anna L. Dehaven, Wm. Benjius Hufman to Miss Della Thorburn, Aaron Drown to Miss Cordie Bellow.

There is some maple sugar on the market. When Joe Hampton was here a man could get homemade sugar for 10 cents a pound, but last evening he offered 50 cents a pound.

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BRANDENBURG.

Two schools are progressing finely. The old last Friday night at Mrs. McDaniel's was a grand success. Next Friday night Mrs. C. M. Main will have the school.

Misses a Church and Dorley who have been connected with the Folsom Ash Plant will leave for Florida when the weather becomes more settled.

Will Howard is spinning around on a wheel and very gracefully too. He contemplates a pilgrimage to Mammoth cave by that mode of travel.

Bro. Ben Harned is in town now.

Rev. G. W. Burch, of Maysville, is here on a short visit.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Cincinnati, is here on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDaniel, of Cincinnati, are here on a short visit.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

Monograph on the Famous "Man of Destiny."

FAMILY of THE GREAT CONQUEROR

His Mother a Woman of Rare Beauty and Heroic Qualities. A Bit of Family History.

SIGNIFICANCE of a PIECE OF TAPESTRY INWROUGHT with an EFFIGY

[Copyright, 1876, by John Clark Ridpath.]

I.—Outlines.

The meridian of Discovery and the parallel of Conquest intersect at the birthplace of Bonaparte. This birthplace of Cesareo Columbus, however, was one due west from Genoa, and the other due south from Genoa—across each other within a few miles of Ajaccio, in Corsica. The town of Ajaccio is situated on the bay of Ajaccio; the long back is bent to ward Italy; the thick tail projects in the direction of the Upper Rhenes. The desolate town lies between the foot legs,



MARIA LETIZIA RAMOLINO, MOTHER OF NAPOLEON, and the space there is a small gulf. The island boat, sketched flat on the sea, shows the mainland behind it; the islands to the right are numerous. There are veins also, and these are swift streams; small circles in a few places—towns. The entire is broadside to a 376 square miles. It is more than twice as large as Rhode Island, smaller somewhat than Connecticut. And the population exceeds a quarter of a million.

On the town square market, we are conversing with two: Conte and Ajaccio. The former is the old home of the Bonapartes; the latter, the place to which the family removed just at the time of the birth of Napoleon, and resided with thunder, it was destined to emerge from mediæval obscurity like Sirine-like, into the open sky of fame.

The genesis of Napoleon touches nearly all of the West-Aryan races have contributed to the formation of the island, in which he was born. The people of the archipelago alike show traces of all these remote but potent influences in determining the true race-character of the Corsicans who after the French invasion, became essentially Italian. The race is thus composite in its derivation to as great a degree as any people in the world. But the earlier, or Carlo Bonaparte, was from—was the name of the island, its mountainous character, its pleasant situation in the placid waters of the Mediterranean, is said to have given the name to the most famous coast of the world—had tended powerfully, by its repressive nature on the human animal, to establish and maintain the human race, when our man was destined to give it a conspicuous place in human annals.

The Bonapartes were true Corseans. The family reached back obscurely into the middle ages. The name of the Tu-

ro, however, became prominent in the

city of Sartana; another, in the island,

and another at Florence. Examples are found in both the parts of the island, its mountainous character, its pleasant situation in the placid waters of the Mediterranean, is said to have given the name to the most famous coast of the world—had tended powerfully, by its repressive nature on the human animal, to establish and maintain the human race, when our man was destined to give it a conspicuous place in human annals.

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After the fall of You Neuf, the

greatest patriot of Corsica, Pasquale gained an ad-

bency in Corsica, and became dictator.

He contended valiantly for the in-

dependence of his native island, but

while held his political enemies at bay.

This, however, could not last.

The French party among the Corsicans de-

manded the breaking of all connection be-

tween the island and the Italian States.

The party of You Neuf, and were

anxious to make a gain in the Medi-

terranean to counterbalance the growing

power of Great Britain.

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CHAPTER VI

TULLahoma.

Colonel Maynard was ordered to push forward down the road from Macon toward Tullahoma. In order to test the truth of Jakey Slack's information Jakey begged permission to go with him, but the colonel told him he had better go back to his father and sister. Jakey argued that he could as well remain at Tullahoma, as he could go about search and if not, from any point where they might halt. The colonel at last consented, and as they rode off he turned to the man who had sent Jakey to him, and said, "Colonel, I will give you the standard military phrase for announcing a staff officer in orders: 'Gentlemen, this is Jacob Slack, volunteer aid-de-camp to the colonel commanding the division of which you are in command, and will obey and respect as directed.'"

The announcement, couched in these terms, delighted Jakey that he came with him, and he was soon found riding off on Tom's back and getting himself tramped on by the rest of the staff. But after the first fury he made a most efficient and soldierly job of it; riding beside the colonel, he was always ready for an order which was never given constitute a good staff officer.

About noon the fortifications around the town of Tullahoma suddenly appeared before them. Though it was plain now that they were not to be defended, the idea of safety from his expected foes was a source of much comfort to Jakey.

They were silent and impotent, without troops to man them.

Dashing from the edge of the wood, Col. Maynard followed, followed by Jakey and the rest of the staff, rode over the intervening space, and in a few minutes was climbing the steep sides of the earthworks. A point had been selected without the previous maneuvers, would have cost thousands of lives. Even Jakey Slack, who can hardly be called a certain comfort or trapping nipped over, howards so formidable. Once within them, he got off his horse, and seeing a big slope down into the valley the next moment, leaped, alighting on to it and sat astride, waving his hat and cheering as vociferously as if the victory had been exclusively due to his own efforts.

His hilarity was suddenly quenched by the colonel, who, riding up to him, told him that the brigade was ordered forward in pursuit of the retreating enemy, and that he must be left behind to his father and sister. Jakey begged hard to go on, but his appeal was unavailing. His brief dignity must be resigned, and he de-accused on the spot of the colonel's confidence in the staff brigade.

"To be obeyed and respected as such," he replied, uncertain what to say.

"Wish—wishes you go along there. When y' gitter th' fork in th' road, take th' left fork."

"I'll right, Thaks, my little man," and the sturdy, valiant boy away to the road on reaching the fork.

Jakey pursued his course meditatively.

"Beckon that won't me done that. It's m' son's son am I. I ar a Union boy, I ar. Shun'n Confederacy. Like m' son some got a pic'on her, Beckon can't be Union. I helped her. Was she a Union? Some way, Beckon she won't do no harm."

Notwithstanding the view taken at the close of Jakey's soliloquy, he had much difficulty in getting away. He rode on thoughtfully, wondering what Colonel Maynard would say if he should know what he had done. He reached a sort of a landing place. Jakey inferred he was destined to the party ahead, but had been obliged to drop out of the chase.

"Say, mister," called the boy, "what 'tis the chasin' that woman in the buggy?"

"Did you pass her."

"Yes."

"Was she on the track?"

"Heckin."

"She tried to slip through the lines on a forged pass. The guard was surprised and took the post to hear another's story—letting me go through, though like a fool—when the trick was discovered."

"Was, Jakey, you 'tch her," and Jakey rode on.

As the day of the encounter was coming on, Jakey, followed by Farmer Jack, far down the street advancing at a jog trot and on his Jakey, bobbing up and down, his elbow stuck out on each side, and his head held at an angle, rode with the rest of the party. Riding up to the little porch in front of the upper house, Jakey hair down from Tom's high back with as much dignity as he could manage, and Jakey was about to knock, when he heard on Colonel Maynard's staff as being astoundingly familiar. It was the colonel's son, Jakey, who had put his best foot forward he had seen several times before. As it drew near, Jakey could see some one in the buggy, and he was not long in recognizing the possessor of the "blue buggies."

"Aight, Jakey, Go it alone if you prefer it."

The colonel rode away, and Jakey, shorn of the pleasure he had worn so successfully for a week, half disengaged the boy as Boldy Lee triumphant over her.

Aahs passed she turned her head slowly, keeping her specacles on key with her eyes. Then the old woman who furnished them gave him a kiss and started him again on his journey.

Jakey had a gone far before he came to a real camping before him with the Mississippi bend of the railroad at a place called Concord. The road on which he was traveling forced into the other at an acute angle, the two roads being nearly parallel at a greater distance. Looking ahead toward the fork, he saw a rig which struck him as something as astoundingly familiar. It was the colonel's son, Jakey, who had put his best foot forward he had seen several times before. As it drew near, Jakey could see some one in the buggy, and he was not long in recognizing the possessor of the "blue buggies."

"Hello, Miss Bagg! What's goin' on?" he asked.

Never a word spoke Miss Bagg. She sat bolt upright in her buggy, regarding the boy as Boldy Lee triumphant outward.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1895

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Lent begins to-day.
Seed potatoes at Vesta.

Cross the men's outfitts.—Sister's.
The council meets next Monday night.

Fresh southern vegetables.—Sister's.
Mike Popham went to Glendale last week.

R. F. Wardell, Louisville, was here Friday.

Pure, sweet apple cider at the City Bakery.

C. W. Moorman went to Louisville last week.

Thos. Prescott has finished his house on the hill.

Clover, beris grass, timothy, blue grass.—Vest.

Spring is dawning watch for Vesta's spring opening.

Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot went to Green river last Thursday.

Elegant and stylish hats just in from the hatter.—Sister's.

Judge Gregory of Elkhorn his regular monthly court next Monday.

A. J. Brooks, of the Marberry Lumber Co., Alabama, was in town last week.

Nice Lewis went to St. Louis last week looking after machinery for the Planing Mill.

James Buckley came home Tuesday with rheumatism. He is at Mrs. Fred May's.

Mrs. John W. Jarboe Jr., was visiting her brother, Mr. All Oelsner and wife Monday.

Mr. Geo. Grote, of Cleveland, O., passed through town Sunday enroute to Owensboro.

When you clean houses come to us, we are headquarters for house cleaning outfit.—Sister's.

You will now want a nice dress shop to supply. We have just what you want.—Sister's.

The Louisville Daily Post and the Breckinridge News one year for \$2.75 postpaid to any address.

There will be a lecture at the Catholic church this evening at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Why I am a Catholic."

The horse sale brought a good many people to town last Saturday. The sale will be continued to-morrow.

C. Bost Pate went to Owensboro yesterday to buy a stock of groceries. He is opening a store at St. Louis.

Nice Lewis was in town last week showing the Catholic side of the question.

The American Employers' Liability Association, New York has gone into liquidation. The policy holders it is claimed are safe. We understand there are a good many policy holders in the country.

The Owenthon Messenger says: The apportionment has not been announced through official sources, it is stated on good authority that Mr. E. C. St. John, who is the leading stock keeper by Collector Powers, Mr. Bradshaw is learning the duties of the controller at the Hanning distillery, prior to taking an assignment.

Have you Renewed your Subscription for 1895?

"A Fool in Spots,"
By Halle Enrilev Riles, is a novel fresh from the press, the scenes of which are laid in New York and the great city of Boston. The author is herself a Kentucky girl, and a cousin to Annie Rice Chanler, and in laying the scenes of a novel in Kentucky and New York City, she furnishes an opportunity for the free play of her rare descriptive powers. There is not an uninteresting line between the covers of the book. The author's narrative, bold, forcible and spicy conversation, and the rapidly succeeding incidents through which Cherokee Bell, the Kentucky heroine, shows herself "A Fool in Spots," in her experiences in New York society—but from all its temptations and snare emerge a pure woman—hold the reader's attention from beginning to end. She is a true artist in the art of fiction, and bids fair to become a novelist, and bids fair to become as popular as her well-known cousin.

Good news to all! Mr. Bradshaw has been visiting in Louisville for several weeks, returned to his home in Illinois Thursday.

Mr. G. W. Miller, of St. Louis, a man three years old steer weighing 1,405 pounds at 31 cents.

Mrs. Lafayette LaFollette, who has been attending the Boston Conservatory of Music, returned home Monday night.

R. K. Smith, Owensboro, and Len Walker, Henderson, were here Monday in the interest of the American Tobacco Co.

Joseph Welschberger, who has been visiting his brother, John, for several weeks, returned to his home in Illinois Thursday.

Mr. G. W. Miller, of St. Louis, a man three years old steer weighing 1,405 pounds at 31 cents.

What have Catholics done for America? will be the subject of Rev. Nishau's second lecture at the Catholic church, March 6, 7 p. m.

Obituary notices and resolutions of respect inserted at 6 cents a line. Notices sending in these notices will please bear this in mind.

Good news to all! Mr. Bradshaw and his daughter, Miss Ella, came down last Saturday to see relatives. George is in bad health and has been for sometime.

All the machinery at Patton's plant is being overhauled and put in order for an early start in the spring. A new 100 horse power boiler is being put in to increase the drying capacity.

Israel Holder has forty-three young chickens hatched in an incubator yesterday. They are thin, fat, fleshy, stout, healthy chickens and will be ready for market in six weeks. He has two incubators, capacity 200 each.

Robert Nichols' meat house was burned last Wednesday. It caught from a fire made to smoke the meat. Nearly everything in the house was saved except a chest of tools belonging to Toney Nichols. This is the second fire Mr. Nichols has had this winter.

Miss Kate Ogle, originally a party girl, has given up her sins. Last Saturday in honor of Little Maria, Martha Whittier Thomas, present were Ella and Jamie Smith, Adelle Louise Babbage, and Mabel Harris, Margaret Moorman, Coralee Allen and May Finley Gresham.

Good news to all! Mr. Bradshaw and his daughter, Miss Ella, have made a party of officials and friends last Saturday in honor of Little Maria. Martha Whittier Thomas, present were Ella and Jamie Smith, Adelle Louise Babbage, and Mabel Harris, Margaret Moorman, Coralee Allen and May Finley Gresham.

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GLENDEANE

Plant shall tree now.
Northern seed oats Vast.
Hal C. Murray is quite sick.
Bulk garden seeds at Vesta's.
The play train came in last night.
John Owen was at home last week.
Spring clothing, come to us.—Sister's.
For sweet mixed pickles go to the City Bakery.

Bicycle repairs, lamps and bells.—Sister's.

Orville Gregory went to Laramieburg Saturday.

Henry Ballman found a pocket book last week.

Mrs. Geo. Boyd returned from Lawrenceville Sunday.

The Vest's are the leaders in garden seeds for 1895.

John Slaton of Rosetta, was in the city Thursday.

Garden seed, grass seed and garden tools.—Sister's.

Tim Gruen was home from Indianapolis Sunday.

Charles Gallegan came up from Cincinnati Sunday.

Miss E. F. Thine, of Holt, went to Owensboro yesterday.

R. N. Miller, County Attorney, Hardinburg, is in the city.

Geo. Boyd and Steve Hall returned from Louisville yesterday.

Ed. A. T. Hickman, was a passenger on the west bound train Tuesday.

Mrs. William Taul is spending the week with Mrs. Alf Oelsner.

Mrs. Veva Miller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith, Owensboro.

Rev. S. G. Shelly will preach at Holt next Sunday at 11 a. m., here at 7 p. m.

Rev. S. G. Shelly writes from Indianapolis that he is having a good meeting at that place.

Mr. James Mattingly left Wednesday for New Orleans to join his husband for their spring opening.

Mrs. S. W. Watkins and children went to Asheville, N. C., last week to see her sister, Mrs. Miller, who is sick.

Very often you save money by buying ahead of the season. This is one of those times in carpets.—Sister's.

Greene C. D. Temple leaves next week for Mississippi.

Miss Ditta is expected this week to visit Vesta.

Mr. George, D. J. Bahlage, Her father, Mr. Franklin Ditta is also expected.

Feeders and stock cattle are in good demand on the Lonokee market at least \$4.10 a piece.

Miss Lizzie Redman and Miss Anna Lomar returned to Glendale last Wednesday. They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen.

Mr. D. Hambleton has moved his household goods into G. W. Short's vacant store house. Dr. Hambleton has taken room at the Tapper House.

John Lasy, Henry Daupeny and Jess Delhaven were before Judge Gregory in the 1st circuit court, with a hearing into J. W. Hensel's saloon. The trial was postponed until 8 o'clock.

Jim Houston Miller and Miss Jessie Hendrick, Hardinburg, boarded the train here yesterday for Cincinnati to get married. Gracie Hendrick, a brother of the young lady accompanied them.

Mr. S. W. Whitford and family left Sunday for London, Eng. They will stay in the Steamer Paris from New York to England to stay to the end of the month.

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GROVELAND.

Mr. Fred Owen was in town Saturday. Jim Owen spent most of last week in Louisville.

Dr. Dempster, R. Rock Vale, is going to move to Glendale.

Miss Little Cooper, of Ruth, attended church here Sunday.

Chicken pox kept some of the children out of school last week.

County Attorney Miller and Squire Lake held court here Wednesday.

They say that Miss Besie Moorman is going to Henryville in a short time.

School children had a half holiday, Friday, Washington's birthday, you know.

Some Hardinburg colored showmen, gave an exhibition here Saturday night.

Mr. J. T. F. Green and family slab to express their thanks to all those, who so kindly assisted them after the burning of their home.

On account of cold and an impaired voice, the Rev. Phillips preached here but two nights last week. He promised to speak again next Saturday or Sunday.

Mr. E. F. Courtney, of Elkhorn, was in Groveland one day this week "drumming."

Mr. J. D. Jones and daughter, Miss Eva, have been in the sick list for the past week.

Alfred Shacklett, son of Elkhorn, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sunday.

Mr. R. T. Hickman, of near Elkhorn, attended church at Buck Grove Sunday.

One of our girls is always glad to see that "elaborate mustache" coming.

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BEWLEYVILLE.

Mr. Fiorenzo Allen was in town Saturday night shopping.

John Dowell, Jr., of Elkhorn, was in our millet last week.

We organized a sermon on last Sunday by Rev. A. J. Willett.

Koott Payne, of Elkhorn, was the guest of Mr. Willard Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Sanders, of Brandenburg, was in our vicinity last week.

Rev. D. F. Shaeffer preached at Hill Creek last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Emmett Williams, of Elkhorn, visited church here Sunday.

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Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1895

OLD CHATTERBOX.

Among the long list of gifts I received last Christmas, I wish to mention and give a few words of the contents of one of them. This was a little red covered book, title "Hail Up To Date." I don't know whether it was a warning or not. It describes the internal regions and the inhabitants thereof. It seems that, in a dream, one Mr. Drant, explored this hot place, the one which had been told to come to do so when he had a fit of pain. Mr. Drant will be remembered that this Italian visited this world of fire many hundred years ago, with the poet Virgil for his guide.

Mr. Drant had been reading "Dante's Inferno." After reading Canto after Canto, he leaned back and said to himself, "I am in hell." He then went to his private office and with an attorney at law added, "Howdy, State?" He asked him to take a seat on a lump of ice, and he would attend to his case in a minute. From the back window of his office he gazed down on a sweeping view of hell. He first noticed the editors. These fellows were all dressed in black, with their projecting manuscripts, were piled in hives, red hot waste baskets, and those who were always linked in regard to the circulation of their papers. Also those tollors who never credit stolen matter. Democratic and Republican editors are the principle industry of Southern California. Benning is situated in the Sangre de Cristo Pass between Greyback and Sanjachito Mountains. It is the end of the state road and is in the midst of the fruit growing belt. Apricots, prunes, peaches, pears, apples, olives, nectarines, plums, cherries and almonds all grow to perfection and yield a handsome profit.

Apricots and peaches will bear in three years and pay from \$80 to \$150 per acre. Prunes from \$100 to \$150 per acre. Olives from \$150 to \$200 per acre. This will seem quite a large yield for some, but I have worked in fruit since I have been in California and have seen for myself a prune orchard of ten acres this fall yielding ten per acre of green prunes and brought one cent per pound and netted \$100.

Land costs with water, and everything is full to overflowing. Mr. Satau was compelled to add an annex to the rear department for the exclusive accommodation of legal lights. Every lawyer in hell is gauged to the size of his client. Mr. Drant knows human character. What mischief could a lawyer not do in this region if he were not engrossed? Every one would go to headquarters immediately on his arrival and present a plea for a new trial or make objections to the rulings of Judge Minas. Moreover, he and his colleagues would propose to tail out every sinner in the place—if this was anything in it.

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He next passed through a dark pathway into the department of the professional masters. These masters or dukes, if you prefer, who constantly stand on street corners and opine pretty girls are here given a taste of "mashing." Under huge rocks these wretches lie and foulder. Most of them are quite young, because of the short time they have smoothed their path to an early grave. He noticed one wretched spirit with a gloomy maimed of hanged hand. Only his head protruded from underneath his weight of woe, while his pretty mouth bit the like dust an hysterical woman gnawing a face handkerchief. He asked him if his necktie was on straight and he passed on.

In one corner, all by himself, seated on the point of a ridge, he discovered this infamy of human kind, the comet friend. At the mouth piece of the horn, demons worked a huge bellows. Eternally they pump, Vesuvius poured forth job-lot sonatas and the wretched wail wailed for death. Sounded he would be the last note of "The Captain's Yawl," sometimes a few notes from "The Maiden's Prayer" again a little wail from "After the Bell." It would seem that anyone of these molasses played singly would have been torture enough for one poor soul.

**

As he journeyed on through this bottom with a fan in hand, he saw many other classes being tortured for the sins done to the body and soul. One of these fearful regiments was a vast valley in the hollow floor of which stands a huge stage. On this stage can be seen a throng of bald-headed gentlemen, dancing on sharp tacks. These are the men who sat in the front row at the theater. Those who lightly left their wives home to have a good time, and flit with ballet girls. The ladies did not except one day in each month, given them to pick the ticks out of their feet.

**

There were the society birds, and has says there are many of them in hell. The man who continually thinks about himself was there; the man who tries to act funny in company was there, and the man who was always flattering other men's wives was there.

**

Coming to a spot where he looked down through the fog, thousand of female voices rose up from below. This was the department for the punishment of women. Women who have their husbands in the same predicament ought to be attending to their husbands. The feeble-minded women publicly praise their husband; women who lavish their affections on people-slog; the woman who goes to the "society" and leaves her husband at home to look after the children. All these and many others made warm births in the devil's domain.

**

As he went downward he came upon the men who are given to falsehoods, particularly those who are fond of telling fib stories. These sinners are hung up on fish-hooks over a boiling lake, where,

Teacher's Association.

The teachers of the 1st, 5th and 6th Magisterial Districts met in joint association at West View, Saturday, Feb. 2, 1895.

Supt. Driskill in the chair.
Milton Cube appointed secretary.

Reading of 60th psalm and prayer by Rev. F. R. Roberts.

Reading of 80th psalm, and prayer by Rev. F. R. Roberts.

Reading of 100th psalm, and prayer by Rev. F. R. Roberts.

Reading of 130th psalm, and prayer by Rev. F. R. Roberts.

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Reading